

phone offices had begun to tremble violently.

Stories are told of goods being shaken from shelves in department stores and shops and the scattering about of other objects not nailed down. The streets in a short time were filled with the outpourings from theatres, hotels, stores and other buildings. Market street, with its thousands of workers, was thronged. In Third and Fourth streets the sidewalks were littered with small fragments of cement and other materials used in building construction, which the shocks had shaken to the streets. In Fillmore street, where many buildings have been erected on filled ground, many store windows were broken.

As the shocks were not severe enough to interfere seriously with telegraphic communication with outside points messages soon began to reach the telegraph offices and newspapers here of shocks felt generally throughout the central part of the State and the Nevada.

From Oakland across the bay came word that the town had been shaken up first at 1:56 P. M. and that there were subsequent tremors a few seconds later. No damage had been done, but the shocks had caused a great deal of fright.

Then came a message from Carson City, Nev., that while court was in session the chandeliers began to sway so dangerously that Judge, attorneys, jury and spectators ran out of the courtroom to the street. About 2 o'clock also, according to telegrams received here, shocks were felt in Stockton, Vallejo, San Jose, Fresno and Sacramento.

The shock was slight at Stockton and no damage was reported. At Sacramento, however, the State Capitol building, away and rocked so severely that State officials fled to the street. All of the cities mentioned reported "sharp earthquake shock, much fright, no damage." Reno, Nev., also felt the shock, but only slightly.

From the Lick Observatory word has been received that both seismographs were shaken up far more seriously than during the 1906 quakes. The instruments were not damaged, but so violent were the undulations that the instruments made no records of any value.

Latest reports to-night show that the earthquake was confined to California, Nevada and Arizona. A full reading of the Omari seismograph at the University of California could not be got because of the absence of Prof. Wood, in charge of the instrument, but a partial reading showed that the first shock occurred at twenty seconds past 2 o'clock. The instrument showed that the shock was the worst in five years, but the area and direction of the disturbance could not be determined from the seismograph.

The 36 inch telescope at Lick came out apparently unharmed and so did the 12 inch glass. A number of clocks in the observatory stopped, however. Cracks appeared in brick walls at the observatory and some plaster was dislodged, but the damage was trifling.

Both component parts of the horizontal seismograph at Santa Clara College were thrown off the revolving drums by the shaking and the vertical seismograph was affected in the same way. When they were adjusted the south component swung its full amplitude and took twenty minutes to still the oscillations.

Observer Newlin declared that the disturbances were local and confined to a small area, basing this on the fact that there were no preliminary tremors.

"Prof. W. T. Foster of Washington, D. C.," Observer Newlin recalled to-night, "recently predicted seismic disturbances on this coast before July 1."

"To-day's earthquake," said Prof. McAdie, in charge of the United States weather bureau here, "lasted nearly forty seconds and was the severest since the shake of April 18, 1906. The movement was from northwest to southeast and was felt generally in this State as far south as Fresno and east to Reno. It probably was the result of the slipping of the old fault line, the San Andreas fault."

"Thanks to the Carnegie Fund, the Earthquake Society has just had careful surveys of movements placed along the old fault lines. These movements are at Olema and Crystal Springs, eight in all. The work so far done shows that there has been no displacement during the last four years. Another survey will have to be made to determine whether today's quake caused any change."

St. Louis, July 1.—The Rev. Father John B. Gossie, S. J., the member of the faculty of St. Louis University, who has charge of the seismograph at the institution, said to-night that his instrument unfailingly has made accurate records of every seismic vibration of the earth's crust and that the seismograph today had recorded earthquake disturbances.

"Our seismograph," Father Gossie said this afternoon, "began to record the vibrations at 3:50 P. M. Readings from the seismograph show that the main shock of an earthquake passed under St. Louis at 4:15 o'clock, P. M. The vibrations ceased at 5:30 P. M."

Father Gossie estimated the distance of the greatest shock to be 33 degrees, 6 minutes, or 270 miles, south by southwest on a line from St. Louis to the Marquesas Islands.

SOMEbody GOT KEYSER.

Policemen Who Earned Toughs' Ill Will Found With Skull Fractured.

Detectives Barry and Kelly of the Flatbush avenue station, in Brooklyn, noticed a commotion in Rogers avenue near Clarendon road last evening and went to investigate. They found a crowd gathered about Policeman Lucius Keyser, who lay on the ground unconscious. Two men were kicking him, but at sight of the detectives they ran and got away in the crowd.

Keyser was hurried to the Kings County Hospital by Dr. Huff. It was found that his skull is fractured and he will probably die. He had been hit with a paving stone, but the detectives could not find out who threw it.

The injured policeman is 35 years old and lives with his wife and four children at 187 Flatbush avenue. He has been attached to the Flatbush avenue station for six years. Recently he has been detailed to do "strong arm" duty among the toughs of the neighborhood. He did it so effectively as to earn their enmity, and the police say that the crowd had repeatedly threatened to kill him.

The police have now been able to learn how last night's trouble started, though it is supposed the Keyser got into a fight with the rowdies. Several persons were taken to the station house and questioned, but the police learned nothing.

ROMAN MAYOR THREATENS

To Lock Up Conventmen if They Won't Obey Order to Attend Meeting.

HENNEWELL, Kan., July 1. Mrs. Ella Wilson, Mayor of Henneowell, announced to-day that she intends to hold a council meeting Monday night at which she expects all members of her council to be present. She says that Gov. Stubbs has instructed her to have any councilman who refuses to attend the meeting arrested and placed under a heavy bond to insure his attendance at future meetings which she may call.

It is believed, will be taken care of by Mrs. Rose Osborne.

CARRIED CHOLERA TO AUBURN

ONE OF THE DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI'S PASSENGERS DIES THERE.

Was Detained Here 9 Days After the Vessel's Arrival and Seemed to Be Well. Dr. Doty Thinks He Was One of the Class Known as Cholera Carriers.

Word reached New York yesterday that a steamer passenger, Tommaso Diradi, 17 years old, who arrived in this country on the steamer Duca degli Abruzzi on June 20, had died in Auburn, N. Y., from what authorities there diagnosed as Asiatic cholera. The boy became violently ill on Friday and died yesterday. The Mayor of Auburn ordered a strict quarantine of the house where Diradi lived with sixteen other Italians.

New York health authorities at Quarantine do not believe that the Italian's death in Auburn will spread contagion in this city. He was under observation at Hoffman Island and at Ellis Island and was discharged on Thursday with a clean bill of health. He was watched for symptoms of cholera during his detention here.

The following statement was given out at Dr. Doty's office in Quarantine: "Tommaso Diradi's name is on the list of steamer passengers of the steamer Duca degli Abruzzi, which arrived at Quarantine June 20, from Genoa and Naples June 7. All the steamer passengers, including Diradi, were removed to Hoffman Island that same day and were held there until June 27. Then Diradi, with others, was taken to Ellis Island because he had trouble with his eyes. On June 29 he was discharged."

I called Dr. Hodgman, the health official at Auburn, who stated that the man had shown symptoms of cholera, but had been buried before specimens for bacteriological examination could be taken. I have no doubt that this was one of those irregular cases which break out long after the period of incubation has passed. The patients are known as cholera carriers. All of the passengers, cabin and steerage, were detained at Quarantine for five days after the last possible exposure. Many were held seven days owing to another. This particular man was held seven days because he was in a separate group and not exposed to the last case. The last case was that of a woman who had no communication with the unmarried men.

"The man I understand was also held at Ellis Island two days because of some eye trouble. Some time since I had two cases from the steamer Laura twelve days after exposure to known cases. These showed no clinical evidence of cholera; in fact we had been only slightly ill one day, but was found infected when the bacteriological examination was made. When this was clearly proved, I had a consultation with Dr. Walter Wyman, Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service, and after discussing the possibility and indeed the probability of an outbreak from these cholera carriers, Dr. Wyman notified every health officer of the United States to be on the lookout for such cases and to hold all exposed persons in isolation for five days. I have no apprehension of danger which may occur from these carriers or irregular cases, particularly as all health officers are on the alert, and there is little chance of secondary cases."

While Quarantine has as yet got no official word from Europe that cholera prevails in Italy, it knows it, and most of the cases received at this end of the line have come from Italian ports. There were five cases of cholera on the Duca degli Abruzzi. Three other ships from Italian ports in June each brought a cholera case.

TWO GAMBLING RAIDS.

Police Carry Establishments by Assault; Sixteen Arrests.

Lieut. William Jones of Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty's staff, with fifteen men from Police Headquarters, raided an alleged poolroom and gambling house at 116 University place yesterday afternoon and arrested eight men, who were locked up in the Mercer street station. The raid was made on warrants issued by Chief Magistrate McAdoo after evidence had been gathered by some of Commissioner Dougherty's men.

The suspected place was one flight up. At 1:30 o'clock Lieut. Jones and two detectives stroled into the place and walked upstairs. They reached the top of the flight exactly as the door there was opened to let some one pass out. Lieut. Jones sprang through the doorway, followed by his two men. The doorman grabbed him and three men ran to help him. Jones flashed his shield and threatened to arrest every man who raised a finger, and the defenders of the place subsided. Then the detectives who were posted outside swarmed up and took possession of the place.

This consisted of one long room that ran the length of the building, with a little room built at one side in the rear. This little room was barricaded like a Mexican block house, with a stout door, tiny barred windows and slots in the walls that the police say were used to pass money. The windows of the main room were also barred with hinged gratings. There were 125 men in the room, many of them gathered about a table in the center of the room, which was used for gambling purposes. The place was run, the police say, by Sonny Smith and Thomas Callahan.

Gordon of 219 West Nineteenth street was arrested and taken to the station. He was charged with being a gambler and with having a gambling table in his place.

"Take your hands off me or I'll hand you one that will make you say good-bye," Smith took a look at him and let go. "Excuse me, Mr. Jones," he said, "I did not recognize you."

Meantime many of the men in the place were trying frantically to get out of the windows. Keys hung on the hinged gratings, but when the keys were applied to the padlocks they would not open. Some joker had mixed them up.

Lieut. Jones ordered Smith and seven others arrested. They were led down stairs and bundled into a waiting patrol wagon. They were locked up in the Mercer street station. There the man that the police say Smith was a partner in, Joseph Sweeney and the others gave equally flimsy names.

Inspector Lahey, with Lieut. Boyle and two detectives, raided an alleged gambling house at 60 West Thirty-fifth street this morning, seized a roulette wheel and other gambling paraphernalia, and arrested eight prisoners. George Gordon of 219 West Nineteenth street was charged with maintaining the place. The others were accused of being common gamblers. They were locked up in the Tenderloin.

The raided house, the police say, was once run as a gambling house by Dick Gill. Recently it was opened by Gordon, who refused to attend the meeting arrested and placed under a heavy bond to insure his attendance at future meetings which she may call.

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GATES BUYS OUT PEARSONS.

Temple, Mexico, Hears of an Eighteen Million Dollar Oil Deal.

TEMPE, Mexico, July 1.—It is reported here that John W. Gates's oil concern, the Texas Company, has just closed a deal for the purchase of all the oil and other holdings of Lord Cowdry, better known as Sir William Pearson, and associates in Mexico. The consideration is said to be \$18,000,000 in gold.

Negotiations for the sale of the Pearson oil interests in this country to the Texas Company were begun shortly after the overthrow of the Diaz regime. Interested with Lord Cowdry in these properties were a number of the leading members of the Cientifico group of politicians who have fled the country, and they have found it desirable to dispose of their interests at a sacrifice.

Representatives of the Texas company have been in the Tampico section for some time going carefully over the Pearson oil fields and estimating the value of the property, which embraced the ownership of several hundred thousand acres of improved oil lands, a number of large producing wells and a refinery at Minatitlan, Mexico. Mr. Gates's present visit to Europe had to do with this big transaction, it is said.

The Pearsons operated under the name of the Mexican Eagle Petroleum Company. Guillermo Landy, Ecuadorian, former Governor of the Federal district of Mexico, who is now in Europe, is president of the company.

DYING AS HE WALKED.

Italian With Bullet in Breast Staggered to Policeman.

Coroner Winterbottom was called upon yesterday to go to the Flower Hospital and take an antemortem statement of Joseph Baralia, an Italian, who staggered up to a policeman at the Forty-second street ferry to Weehawken. The man was in a dying condition from a bullet wound in the breast.

Baralia told the Coroner that he left his home town, Fairmont, W. Va., to come to New York for work. He arrived in Weehawken Friday night, he said, and yesterday he walked about Weehawken looking for work. Near the freight yards of the West Shore Railroad he was approached by a negro, who demanded money from him. When he refused to give it up, he said, the negro shot him.

Coroner Winterbottom did not ask him why he came all the way to New York from Weehawken when he had a dangerous wound in his body, for he is inclined to doubt that any one could be shot near a busy freight yard without some one hearing the shots. The Coroner thinks that Baralia was probably hurt in some fight in a suburban town and wants to conceal the facts.

MASS OF NOCTURNAL ADORATION.

Eucharistic Delegates Visit the Escorial Precincts Today.

MADRID, July 1.—The delegates to the international Eucharistic congress went to the Escorial to-night to visit the apartments of Philip II, the monastery and the tombs of Charles V. and other sovereigns. They will attend the mass and general communion of the Congregation of Nocturnal Adoration at the basilica of San Lorenzo at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Afterward there will be a procession of the Sacrament through the whole town. Six million Catholics in the various cities and towns of Spain took part in the processions of Thursday. The committee of the congress has donated \$10,000 to the poor. The next Eucharistic congress will meet in Vienna if the Pope approves.

AT THAMES AND TEMPLE.

Downtown Police Think They Have One on Schmutterberg.

Policemen in the Greenwich street and other downtown stations were laughing last night over what they considered a good joke on Inspector Max Schmutterberg. Schmutterberg, it appears, was a witness in a trial before Fourth Deputy Commissioner Dillon at Headquarters yesterday morning. The accused policeman was James Hoolihan of the Greenwich street station, accused of being off post. The inspector and one of his men from Headquarters, who had been sleuthing about the downtown district and the inspector preferred the charges against Hoolihan.

According to the version of the inspector, the case was this: The two men last night, Schmutterberg said that he and Hoolihan had walked up Thames street from Greenwich street toward Broadway and had seen a man at the corner of Thames and Temple streets, the inspector remaining on the corner, while Hoolihan walked toward Liberty and back toward the corner again at the corner of Thames and Temple.

The laugh of the police friends of Hoolihan was caused by the fact that there is no corner of Thames and Temple. Temple street was closed between Thames and Cedar four or five years ago and the United States Realty Building was put up across where the street had been.

SUFFRAGE AUTO CAMPAIGN.

Every Crossroads Knows That The Women Are Coming for Justice.

The peripatetic up-State campaign of the woman suffragists is to begin at Oswego on Wednesday and continue through July. Its object is to convince voters that the Legislature is wrong in refusing to allow the suffrage question to be taken to a referendum.

Yellow banners and banners will glorify the automobiles in which the women are to travel. Miss Harriet May Mills, president of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, will lead the procession. There will be evening talks at each stop and very profitable proselytizing at the gates of factories. In each town "any member of the Legislature" will be challenged to debate. If anybody accepts Miss Mills, Mrs. Jessie Stubbs of Oswego, Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Elder of Kings County, Mrs. Elder or William M. Evans will deal with him.

The automobiles will be stuffed with handbills to be scattered in dashes into farmyards. Every four corners knows that the show is coming, for Miss Portia Willis has a crowd of it and stuck up posters along the whole route.

Gardiner D. Matthews's 50th Birthday.

Gardiner D. Matthews, junior member of the dry goods firm of A. D. Matthews & Sons of Brooklyn, received warm congratulations yesterday from the employees of the firm on his eightieth birthday, which is today. A delegation representing the heads of departments waited on him in his office and presented him with a silver headed snake wood cane and an umbrella of fine workmanship and suitably engraved. Mr. Matthews expressed his pleasure over the friendly relation between the members of the firm and the employees. He has been identified with the firm since his boyhood and is as active in business as he was a quarter of a century ago.

McCreary for Governor of Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 1.—McCreary has a good chance for Governor in to-day's State primary.

MORE FIRES ON STEAMSHIPS

FIFTH ON THE ARABIC AT LIVERPOOL: REWARD OFFERED.

Blaze on the Canada Also Some Liners Tied Up—A Few Get Away With Combined Passenger Lines Companies Yield to Dockers' Tugboat Strike.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 1.—The tangle caused by the seamen's and dockers' strike is still unrelieved. It is hoped that the Empress of Britain, on board of which are Sir Wilfrid Laurier and 1,000 returning Canadian troops, will be able to sail by midnight. The Carmania was in the Mersey at 1 P. M. and expected to sail later.

The White Star Line has offered a reward of £250 for information leading to the conviction of the persons who started the fires on board the Arabic.

No cargoes have been discharged at Howarth since the 150 cases laid up. Otherwise everything is quiet.

There was another small fire on the Arabic this morning, making the fifth since Friday morning. The passengers who are to sail for New York on the vessel left Euston station on the usual boat train this morning in hopes that she would sail. The company announced later that she would sail to-morrow.

The passengers booked for the Cunard liner Carmania also left on the boat train, although there was considerable doubt about the vessel being able to sail. The officers of the Cunard Line said the vessel would sail to-day. She lay in midstream and the passengers were compelled to board her from a tug. This is because of the dockers' refusing to do any work on the vessel.

It was officially announced at Liverpool this afternoon that the Cunard and the White Star and other of the "combined" lines would recognize the dockers' union, which was the main point in dispute between the steamship companies and the men. The companies agreed to hold a conference with the men within a month on the question of wages and labor conditions.

A fire broke out on the steamship Canada at Liverpool this afternoon. The Minnetonka of the Atlantic Transport Line did not sail to-day. The dockers would not work on her and the seamen refused to sign. Her passengers were transferred to the American Line steamship St. Louis, which sailed on time.

The American Line boat also carried the passengers of the Red Star liner Havford, bound for Philadelphia.

The White Star company issued a notice to-day that its steamship Suevic, which was to have sailed on the Australian route on June 29, will not be able to get away.

The tugmen at Liverpool went on strike to-day. This tied up the big Lusitania of the Cunard Line and twenty-two other vessels.

At Sunderland the railway men who are in sympathy with the seamen and dockers refused to handle the goods brought to the docks for three shipping companies.

HELD AS TICKET THIEVES.

Station Island Rapid Transit Recovers 1,500 Stolen Tickets.

Fifteen hundred out of 5,000 Station Island Rapid Transit Company tickets stolen from a station of the company on May 15 were recovered last night in Manhattan and two men were arrested charged with having them in their possession.

A business man of Mulberry street who lives on Station Island bought a few tickets recently for two cents a piece from a man who called at his place of business. On presenting one of the tickets to a conductor on the railroad he was told it was one of a quantity that had been stolen. The man who had sold him the tickets came back with more and the business man made an appointment to buy fifty more tickets the next night.

The negotiations were interrupted by a raid and the detectives trailed the man to Barney Flynn's lodging house at 100 Broadway, where they arrested him. He said he was from London, 47 years old, a plumber, of 130 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Londer said he had obtained the tickets from Frank Braun, a clerk in the office of the Rapid Transit Company, who he said was a native of Cuba. He questioned Braun and found that he had some of the tickets in his possession. So they arrested him also and took both to the station. The day after the arrest station and locked them up. Braun said that he had obtained the tickets from a third man.

The tickets are in bunches of 50, valued at \$2. a bunch.

FOSSILS FOR THE MUSEUM.

Barnum Brown Returns From a Long Southern Trip.

Barnum Brown, a curator of the American Museum of Natural History, has recently returned from a six months' expedition through Mexico, Cuba and three of the Southern States, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

Mr. Brown spent two months in Cuba, where he made some important finds and where he was joined in his work of exploration by Dr. Carlos de la Torre, professor of zoology at the Museum of Havana. The expedition in Cuba was financed jointly by the Cuban Government and the museum. Dr. de la Torre and Mr. Brown spent a month traveling through the central provinces of Cuba, where they collected a large number of specimens. They made their best finds in a Cuban hot spring.

"It proved to be a veritable museum of life and death," said Mr. Brown, "and you can imagine that it was warm work gathering fossils in water of 98 degrees. The only river in the region of the hot springs is the Rio de la Piedad, which is a tributary of the Rio de la Piedad. It is a very fine river and we collected a large number of specimens. The determination of the fossils is a very difficult task, but we have been able to ascertain when Cuba was connected with the mainland and whether with North or Central America."

From the material secured Mr. Brown expects to publish a number of papers on the fossils of Cuba. Some of the specimens found in Cuba are new to science and many living forms obtained are not represented in the museum collections.

In Mexico Mr. Brown's most important find was the nearly complete skeleton of a glyptodont which ranks second in size to a specimen already in the museum.

AGED DR. HOLMES ILL HERE.

President of the First National Bank of Morrisville in Bellevue.

Dr. Alexander M. Holmes, a former president of the State Dental Association and president of the First National Bank of Morrisville, N. Y., was found last night sitting on the steps of a storage warehouse at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue. He is 70 years old and appeared to be ill. He was taken to Bellevue, where he was able to tell who he was. His condition was such that it was thought best not to move him to his hotel last night.

ATWOOD FLIES OVER THE CITY

Continued from First Page.

He did not hesitate to follow this trail, especially when he caught up with a train which was making top speed. Part of the time the train was ahead of the flying machine and part of the time the train was behind. Atwood said his machine was making about fifty-five miles an hour and the train, which was an express, did not make any stops.

The Swift air craft left the train, or the train left the air craft, whichever it was, at the time the flying machine and one of them was so interested that he chased down to Governors Island to congratulate Atwood.

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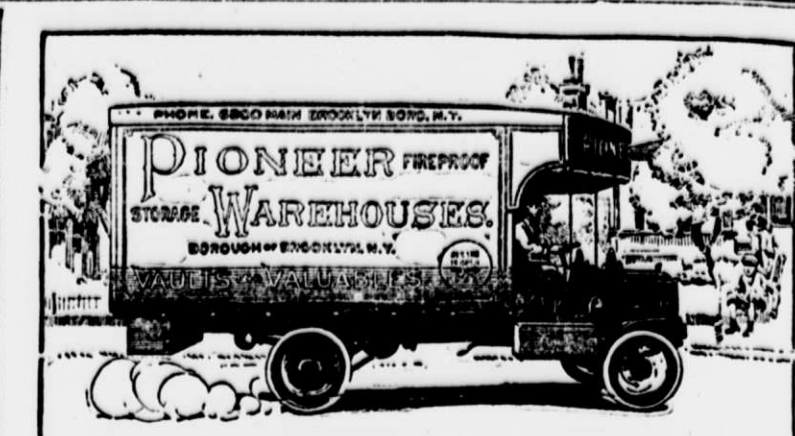
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Join the Channel Filers.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

CALCUTTA, July 1. Train, who is participating in the Paris Journal's circuit aviation race, arrived here to-day from Bombay. He will join the other aviators in the next stage of the race, the flight from Calcutta across the English Channel to London.



THIS truck has made 156 round trips between New York and Philadelphia—216 miles in 25 hours, including the time spent in unloading. It beats railway trains for moving and suburban furniture delivery.

The Pioneer Warehouse Has Five Packard Trucks